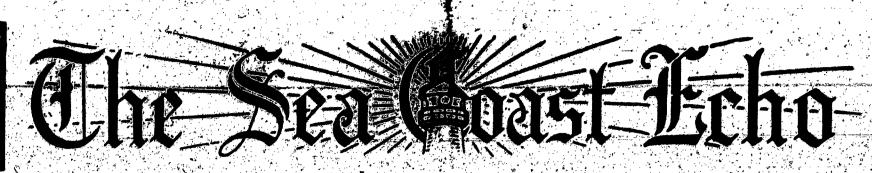


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ROARING FIRE-Bay St. Louis Fire Captain Mike Willimitus demonstrates the effect of attempting to extinguish a gasoline fire with water during a demonstration of fire-fighting techniques-Saturday. Bay St. Louis and Waveland Fire Depart ments instructed personnel from Bay St. Louis and Waveland TG&Y stores on proper fire fighting proceedures at Our Shopping Center in Waveland Saturday. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



CHARLES PERNICIARO SR.

seeks Dist. 5

Charles Perniciaro Sr., operator of

the Amoco Service Station on US-90 at

Washington Road in Bay St. Louis, has

announced his candidacy for the

Hancock County District Five Justice

Perniciaro, 28, is a U.S. Army veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a

1968 graduate of Bay St. Louis High

With his wife Ellie, son Charles Jr., 2,

and infant daughter Rachael, Per-

niciaro resides on Rt. 2, Box 137, Bay St.

Louis, adjacent to his place of business.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Perniciaro, formerly operators of the

Amoco station who currently are in the

"I promise to conduct the District

Justice Court in a fair and honest

manner when I am elected," Per-

niciaro said in announcing his can-

wrecker service business.

Court judgeship.

School.

Perniciaro

judgeship

tells plans for election

has announced her candidacy for District Four Justice Court judge.

Falls, New Jersey.

She and her husband; Joseph (Joe Joe) Cuevas, live on the shores of the Jourdan River.

Tracy, 14; and Joey and Josett, 2. 'I will hear what people say," Mrs.

can be no justice; and without justice, there can be no truth." she added.



Ms. Cuevas

Alice G. Cuevas, 44, Bay St. Louis,

The Chatom, Ala. native is the operator of a pre-trial investigative service where she is an investigator. She graduated from Washington County High School in Ala, and attended the University of Law in Little

She holds a degree in legal in-

They have four children: Terrie, 25;

Cuevas said upon announcing her - "I will listen—without truth, there



On Hancock Storm Damages

Washington disaster official taking another look

By EDGAR PEREZ

Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County leaders are expected to meet this morning with an official of the Federal Disaster Assistance Ad ministration (FDAA) at Waveland Resort Inn on the possibility of federal aid to restore Beach Boulevard. 'We feel our chances are still good to

secure federal assistance in repairing the damages we suffered on April 22 and 23." said Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett-last week.

Bennett and Donn Murray, Hancock County Board of Supervisors appointee to the Governor's Disaster Committee, met Tuesday with Gov. Cliff Finch, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Gandy and Peter Hall of

FDAA in Jackson to present an appeal. on behalf of the county and its municipalities for storm damage relief. Murray said Saturday the super-

visors, in addition, last week forwarded a resolution on the matter to Mississippi's U.S. Senators John C. Stennis and Thad Cochran, and U.S. Rep. Trent Lott of the Fifth

"We have gotten such quick action on this plea for help from Hancock County that it has surprised me," Murray said Saturday.

Slated to join the local officials today at an 8 a.m. breakfast meeting is BREAKFAST MEET-Page 6

County school board warned of deficiencies as early as 1975

The Hancock County School Board, Saturday adopted a resolution calling



Bourgeois

candidacy

Otto D. Bourgeois, 42, Waveland native and resident of No. 40, Chantilly Terrace, Bay St. Louis, reports he is running for the Hancock County District Four Justice Court judgeship.

Bourgeois has been self-employed for the past ten years and is owner and operator of Bourgeois Auto Sales and Service on US-90 in Bay St. Louis. He is a former employee of Litton

Industries in Pascagoula and of General Electric at NSTL He is a graduate of Waveland

Elementary, and Bay High Schools and Pearl River Junior College, and is a member of St. Clare's Catholic Church in Wayeland. Helis the son of Willie Bourgeois who was Waveland city treasurer for some

BOURGEOIS-Page 6

issue to build a new senior high school south of 1-10 and a new elementary school at the Hancock North Central

Superintendent Terry Randolph said the board formally adopted the cesolution so it could be presented to the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Monday morning at a 9 a.m. meeting.

Randolph also produced a letter from former Hancock North Central Principal J.A. O'Neal dated June 16, 1975 citing a need for construction to retainaccreditation.

The letter was addressed to then uperintendent K.G. McCarty and the school board, and indicated accreditation was in danger as far back as

In his letter to the board. O'Neal says he is facing "a critical situation" at the mior and senior high schools because in increase of 109 student over the 1974

enrollement. With our present facilities and staff, cannot possibly meet accreditation requirements." O'Neal's letter reads. 'We strongly appeal to you to

creditation of our school is affected, the letter continues. O'Neal requested the following improvements be made at the schools: -Three sections of English, three

sections of math, three hours daily

guidance counselor, and two special

education classes; "-Additional teaching needs: one English teacher, one math or science teacher, and two special education teachers;

"-Classroom needs: Three for academic subjects; two for specialeducation, one for health physical education and safety and one for study hall with the capacity of 80 students:

"-Other needs: cafeteria space, 150 additional lockers, desks, tables and chairs, books, restrooms, water tountains, transportation, and office space for part-time counselors." the letter read.

Randolph said Saturday the needs listed in the last paragraph of the letter

have been fulfilled, with the exception of the new restooms.

He said the letter was part of official school board minutes dated July 2, 1975.

"They had a problem then, and that problem will continue until a bond issue is passed," Randolph said Satuday. In other business at its Saturday

meeting, HNC Principal Thad Haskins presented the board with copies of a revised student handbook for the school, which the board members will consider for approval,

Haskins noted the curriculum at the high school has increased, four new ACCREDITATION-Page 6

Gas shortage hits county

The gasoline crinch is making its service stations are closing early on Saturdays and numerous filling stations have been out of gasoline since

last week. Long lines at pumps are signs of the

gas shortage in the county, and 'no gas effect known in Hancock County as station Saturday as refineries cut their production and the federal government establishes allocations for service

One gas station, Leo Moran Premier

SHORTAGE-Page 6

Stennis FBO sub-lease Commission approves

By LESLIE WILLIAMS Hancock County Port and Harbor

Commission Thursday authorized Aero International, Inc. of Gulfport to sublease operation of Stennis Airport to-Bay-Aviation, Inc.

The assignment of Aero's lease as fixed-base-operator at Stennis International is subject to approval of the County Board of Supervisors.

"In effect," commission member David McDonald said, "Bay Aviation Inc. has sublet from Aero," however, if there is any default in contract terms Aero will be responsible."

Bay Aviation's sub-lease incorporates the same provisions as the Aero lease and runs for the same duration, Commission Director Wilson Webre said.

Andy Ewing, vice president of Aero, is president and owner of Bay Aviation, along with his wife,

Ewing said he has submitted his resignation from Aero which will STENNIS LEASE-Page 4



Students to present beach safety proposal



By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Two Red Cross-accredited, advanced life-savers plan to seek funds from Hancock County Board of Supervisors for salaries of a life guard patrol in the area of Gulfside Methodist Assembly in Waveland where some 24 persons have

drowned in the past several years.

The pair, Kevin Atwell and Carlos Lozano, 17-year-old residents of Waveland, will present their life guard proposal at tomorrow's 9 a.m. board meeting at the Courthouse.

The two St. Stanislaus seniors feel a life guard patrol in necessary for prevention of future drownings at the location adjacent to Bucamer State

They said their beach patrol plan would provide surveillance of a 1.5 mile areain front of the Assembly Center for a 10-week period on Saturdays and

in mid-September:

"The week-ends would be divided into shifts," Lozano explained. "Two life guards would patrol half-offs work they and two ofthers would patrol the remainder of the day?"

Associate would beging the man, and end at sunset, Lozano stated.

"Well'salie probably work whitey's of holiday's like July 4 and Latior Day Monday." Research added week.

plement their plan.

"Mayor John Longo said the City of Waveland will provide us with equipment for the project, if supervisors give us the monies for salaries," Lozano

The young men say equipment needed includes one pair of binoculars, two torpede buoys, two reels of 50-foot nylon rope (one for each buoy), one life saying board, two two-way walkietalkies, and two first-aid kits. "We will also need a small life guard

station to be constructued for storing the equipment," Atwell added.

The students estimate cost for life: guard salaries for the project at \$1,500.

"How much is a life worth," queried Atwell, "it's up to them (supervisors)

Kevin Aiwell and Carlos Losano

Rutledge, Jones wed at First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, Bay the wedding Saturday morning, May 26, of Barbara Gail Arnott Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jones of Shreveport, La.

The Rev. Nathan Barber performed the double ring? ceremony. A program of uptial music was presented by Mrs. Walter McCraw of Pass Christian.

The altar, decorated with palms and potted daisy mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight' crepe chiffon. matinee length dress with a petal skirt. The dress featured a V-neck, caplet sleeves and a self fabric corded tie. She carried a cascade bouquet of silk carnations and white and Sonia

RACHAELPERNICIARO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Perniciaro of Bay St. Louis

announce the birth of their

second child, Rachael

Katherine, at 2 p.m. May 4 at

Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed seven pounds,

Mrs. Perniciaro is the

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Marquez

Paternal great-

ROBERT C. McLAIN JR,

Mrs. McLain is the former

Teresa Lynn Gavney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold William Gavney of

Paternal grandparents are

Ir. and Mrs. Billy E. McLain

also of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Per- Carrier.

former Ellie Marquez.

niciaro of Bay St. Louis. Maternal grandparents are

of Bay St. Louis.

pounds, 15 ounces.

St. Louis, was the setting for Louis, attended the bride as roses encircled the cake. matron of honor and Mr. Mrs. Perry Gibson presided Jones served his son as best at the cake table and Mrs. Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and man. Ushers were Don Ross Ambrose at the punch Mrs. Troy H. Ruthledge of Rutledge, Bay St. Louis, bowl.

Bay St. Louis, and Kevin brother of the bride, and Keith For her wedding trip to New Jones, Baton Rouge, La.,

brother of the groom.

The matron of honor wore an apricot silk crepe A-line corsage of white silk roses. dress and carried a cascade bouquet of white and peach Shreveport, La. carnations.

Mrs. Ruthledge wore a rose corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Mrs. John Zimmerman. church fellowship hall.

in matching colors adorned and Mrs. Lenny Rupo.

MR. AND MRS. M.J. SHEA

JOSHUA GAYAUT

their first child, a son, Joshua

Matthew, May 31 at Slidell

General. He weighed eight

Paternal grandparents are

Maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorsey,

AARON ANTHONY LADNER

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ervin

Hospital, Pascagoula. He

weighed eight pounds, four

PATRICIA BALDREE ..

Patricia Lee Anne Baldree

was born Thursday, May 3,

1979, at Slidell Memorial

... The parents of the new in-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gayaut,

pounds.

grandmother is Mrs. Aline Ladner of Pascagoula an-

Curet of the Kiln, and paternal nounce the birth of their first

great-grandmother is Mrs. child, a son, Aaron Anthony,

Dominica Perniciaro of May 24 at Singing River

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ladner is the former Charles McLain Sr. of Bay St. Sharon McKenna, daughter of

Louis announce the birth, of Mr. and Mrs. John K.

their first child, a son, Robert McKenna of Bay St. Louis.

Charles Jr., June 5 at Hancock Paternal grandparents are

General Hospital, Bay St. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ladner,

Hospital.

Louis. He weighed seven also of Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis.

Gayaut, announce the birth of paby shower given by Mrs.

Mrs. Larry Rupp, Bay St. the top tier. Fern and Sonia

Orleans, the bride chose a two-piece off white suit with matching accessories and a The couple will reside in

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Calhoun, Mrs. cream knit dress and the Susan Denney, Mr. and Mrs. mother of the groom wore a Keith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. rose silk crepe print gown. Gene Scott, Mrs Pamela-Both mothers were silk Sonia McDonald, Mrs. Watson Butts and daughter Lea Ann, Mrs. Jennie McCaleb and Mr. and

On the eve of the wedding The bride's table, overlaid the groom's parents enwith a white lace cloth, held a tertained with an after three-tier wedding cake rehearsal party at the Felicity decorated with candlelight Street home of Mr. and Mrs. spun sugar roses and C. C. McDonald Jr. Assisting miniature peach flowers. An in entertaining guests were arrangement of silk rose buds Mr. and Mrs. Donald and Mr.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN A. JONES

A reception followed

Miss Ehlers will have as her

Mr. Minchew will have

Keith Aubert of Waveland as

The wedding will be

Duke, Shea exchange vows at Christ Episcopal

son John Shea from Metairie.

Ehlers of Houston, Tex.,

and Frank A. Minchew of

Houston, Tex.

from Simpsonville, South of honor.

Mr. Shea's best man was his Virginia Hall.

in Houston, Texas

son of Mrs. Louise Minchew of Houston.

Colorado, and Charles Duke Clermont Harbor was matron

Minchew wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Electric Company, Houston

announce the engagement of attendants Mary Cawthon as

their daughter, Catherine maid of honor and Lorrie

Ann, to David Lee Minchew, Vandivier, bridesmaid, both

The bride-elect, a graduate best man. Brothers Danny

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Mrs. Eva Virginia Duke and Winston Duke from Denver, Mrs. Davis Caillier of Maurice Joseph Shea were loined by their family and friends in sharing their joy at Carolina. the beginning of their new life together when they exchanged marriage vows Saturday, June 9.

The ceremony was at Christ Episcopal Church with Rev. Charles Johnson officiating.

Giving Mrs. Duke in marriage were her two sons.

Curet hosts Favre shower

Miss-Elizabeth Ann Favre. bride-elect of Wayne Ducomb, Jr., was honored with a miscellaneous shower on June of Westchester High School, is Minchew, Bay St. Louis, and Beach home of Mrs. James D.

the honoree, Mrs. J. E. Favre, attended school in Bay St. solemnized at 6 p.m. June 23 in mother of the bride; Miss Louis, is employed as an Memorial Lutheran Church in Kathleen Renshaw, God-electrician with Hoskins Houston. Mother of the groom; and Baby shower honors Mrs. Frank L. Marshall, great-aunt of the bride.

were decorated with gladioli. daisies, and day lilies. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip M. was the honoree at a surprise Hostesses for the occasion

Mrs. Jimmy Favre, and Miss

Laura Felder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Felder of

presently employed as a Frank Minchew, Houston, will secretary with Southwest serve as groomsman and Curet, aunt of the bride. Industries, Houston. Rose corsages were given to The prospective groom who (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

The bride's table and patio were Mrs. James D. Curet,

Kathryn Favre. Vows will be solmenized Saturday, June 30 at the Annunciation Catholic

Church, Kiln

Caneza, Mrs. William Waveland celebrated her third Hammett and Mrs. Tony birthday Monday with a party Berthelot, all of New Orleans. at Mrs. Dee's Day Nursery.

Rachuba, Harshbarger engagement announced

Mrs. Mae Carver Rachuba Christian High School, is and the late Francis Rachuba employed with Harrison Jr. of Pass Christian, to Perry County. Anthony Harshbarger, son of The wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Har-solemnized at 3 p.m. Saturshbarger, also of Pass day, July 21, at St. Paul's

Kathleen Marrione

Mrs. Kathleen Marrione

Judy Bergeron of Waveland

and Ms. Geri Mills of Bay St.

The shower, at the Mc-

Donald Lane home of Ms.

Mills, featured a Sesame

Out of town guests included

Mrs. Robert Barrere III, Mrs.

Joseph Marrione, Mrs. Gary

Street theme.

The bride-elect, who is held at the Pass Christian presently attending Pass VFW Hall Christian High School, will be Friends and relatives are graditating class.

The engagement of Renita The prospective groom, a Renee Rachuba, daughter of 1975 graduate of Pass

Christian, is announced by her Catholic Church, Pass Christian. A reception will be

a member of the 1980 invited through this medium.





A pink and white colorscheme was used in the decorations.

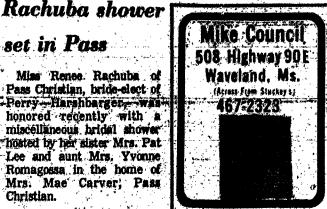
Mrs. Mae Carver; Pass

Christian.

The honoree was presented a red carnation corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Mae Carver, and the prospective - groom's mother, Mrs. Agnes Har-shbarger, and Miss Rachube's grandmothers, Mrs. Camille Ritchie-of-Pass Christian and Mrs. Mabel Moran of Picayune, were given white carnation corsages.

Miss Rachuba and Mr.

Harshbarger will be married July 21 in St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pass Christian.



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OPEN HOUSE Joe Monti, left, of Monti Electric Supply Co, converses with Jim Dobbins of Bay St. Louis at the electric company's open house June 8. Exhibits and demonstrations were

**********Military Mentions*********

from Mississippi State

University on May 11th with

B.S. degree in management. He reported to Marine Corps

development and education

May 30th for further training

Keel is a former patrolman

with the Waveland Police

CPL. C.E. AINSWORTH

Ainsworth, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry M. Ainsworth of

has deployed to the

He is assigned to Battalion

Landing Team One Slant

P.O. Box 1338, Bay St. Louis,

Mediterranean Sea.

Marine Corporal Charles E.

and assignment.

Department.

LT.DM.KEEL Dennis M. Keel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel M. Keel of

Pass Christian and a 1974 Piano teachers

Gulf Coast Piano Teachers Association met June 7 at Admiral Benbow Inn, Biloxi,

plan festival

for a luncheon. During a brief business session Mrs. Ann Rollins, president, announced a 'fun festival' will be held in September with Mrs. Kathleen Asher of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Gulfport as chairmen.

Further information will be given at the next meeting scheduled for September 6.

Eight (BLT 1-8), based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is the ground element of a Marine Ahphibius Unit (MAU), the force-in-readiness for the U.S. Sixth Fleet, on-call to project combined air-ground forces

BLT 1-8 will participate in a variety of training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units and with those of allied nations. Port visits are Registration will be held in scheduled in several Mediterranean-coastal-cities:

Ainsworth is a 1976 graduate of Bay Senior High School Ainsworth joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

HAROLD SPIESS JR. Harold J. Spiess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spiess of Rt. 2, Bay St. Louis, has been recognized as an outstanding U.S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet at the University of New Orleans. The cadet received the ilitary Order of the World

graduate of St. Stanislaus Wars Award for academic received a commission as 2nd achievement and military Lt. in the U.S. Marine Corps excellence. on May 13 after graduation

Upon " graduation ... and completion of the AFROTC program, Cadet Spiess will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Spiess is a 1974 graduate of command at Quantico, Va. on Brother Martin High School.

> HOUSTON J. DOOR JR. Marine Corporal Houston J. Door Jr., son of Mona Morgan of 407 Rosehart Dr., Pass Christian, has reported for duty with 2d Marine Division. Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C.

A 1976 graduate of Pass Christian High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August-1976.

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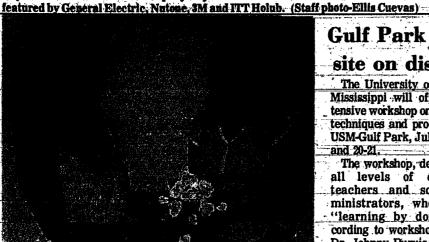
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THE WINNER -Becky Markel, manager of Adams' Loraine Flower Shop and The Village Bride presents Barbara French with a silk bride's bouquet, part of a Great Summer Bridal Giveaway promotion. Also included were a bridesmaid's disciplining students, alter-contact Conferences and bouquet, groom's and groomsman's beutteniere. Miss French native educational programs Workshops, Southern Station is to marry Frank Rozik today. (Staff photo by Leslie and merit-demerit programs. Box 5056, Hattiesburg, 39401.

Gulf Park is workshop site on discipline

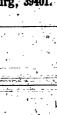
The University of Southern Purvis, who has served as a tensive workshop on discipline is currently an associate techniques and procedures at professor in the Department USM-Gulf Park, July 6-7, 13-14 of Curriculum and In-

all levels of classroom and has worked on various teachers and school ad- behavorial research projects -ministrators, who will be Dr. Johnny Purvis,

include behavior p.m. with a noon break. management, legal aspects of

ississippi will offer an in- classroom teacher and coach struction. He has conducted The workshop, designed for studies on discipline problems

"learning by doing," ac-foyer of Hardy Hall 5 p.m., cording to workshop director July 6. Weekend sessions will meet from 6-10 p.m. Friday Topics to be discussed will and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 For additional information





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This Week

Compiled By Sandra Cure

SUNDAY

LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-Day Saints, waveland

Branch, McLauren and

Nicholson, Priesthood Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday

School 10 a.m., Sacrament

Meeting 5 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian

Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ul-

man Avenue, invites the Co-

mmunity to its weekly ser-

vices: Church School 9:45

a.m., Worship Service 11:00

a.m., (nursery provided), Bi-

and SundaySchool classes for

all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00,

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet

\$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week.

Mrs. Shirley Robinson,

extension home economist

Millie McBride Lecturer.

RELIGIOUS EDU. Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annuciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10;30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Services: Sunday School 10 School Bible Study a.m., Morning Worship 11 Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Eangelistic Service 7 p.m., Sundays at the church, Main Wednesday: Mid Week Street.

MORNING WORSHIP The First Baptist Church. Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning-worship-hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church of the ble Study now studying 1 John, Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., SUNDAY SCHOOL each Sunday, Rev. John Sunday morning worshop

MAIN STREET UMC The Main Street United Sunday night evangalistic Methodist Church in Bay St. 7:00, Wednesday night bible Louis holds Sunday services at study 7:30, at the first United 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday Pentecostal Church, Old School at 10 a.m. Spanish Trail. Waveland.

TUESDAY

BIBLE AND PRAYER The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Street Methodist Church. Center holds Bible study and Tuesday and Saturday at the

BIBLE STUDY A Special study of the Book DECORATOR'S COURSE of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at An-will conduct an interior nunciation Parish in Kiln by decorating program at 9:30 fr. Austin, ST, and de Dr., a.m. Tuesday, June 19, in Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of extension auditorium. Prague Catholic Church in . The public is invited.

> SIDELINE CLUB The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus Cufeteria.

WEDNESDAY

REVELATIONS Church of Jesus Christ, A special study of the Book Latter Day Saints, MIA meets of Revelations is being offered each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Waveland Branch on Amunciation Paristi, Kilin by McLaurin Street and Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Nicholson Avenue.

Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

> The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Home 551 St. John Street, Bay St.

WEDNESDAY

BAY BOOSTERS The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wed- Choir practice is held each High School cafeteria on Blue church. Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary CYO meeting is held each Wed-Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. St. Louis. Louis and Waveland, Sunday

The Our Lady of the Gulf nesdays at the Bay Senior Wednesday, 7:30 at the

meeting is held each Wed- The Bay St. Louis Catholic-nesday at Noon in Scafidi's Youth Organization meeting is Wheel Inn, on Hiway 90 Bay each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO-Room.

THURSDAY

at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

ST. ROSE

St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

Wayeland Library, Films: Scouts." Thursday, June 21 4:00 p.m.

AA MEETING

RELIGIOUS STUDY Children's Story Hour is Annuclation Catholic held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the

> CAMPING --City-County Library saluting camping, movies: "Fat Albert and Summer Camp' and "The Bear Scouts." Puppet Show, craftmaking, and refreshments, Thursday, June 21, 10:30 p.m.

PRAYER GROUP The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday "Fat Albert and Summer at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Camp" and "The Bear Seminary cafeteria:

SENIOR ADULT

The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Alcoholics Announymous Thursday at First Baptist meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 St. Augustine's Seminary on a.m.-2p.m. Luncheons in-US-90, Bay St. Louis. For cluded. Anyone 60 years or information, call 467-6414. older is welcome.

COMING EVENTS

ARTS & CRAFTS

City-County Library, Arts and Crafts Day, participants can learn how to make rock creatures, peanut people, bookmarks, oragami and puppets Tuesday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. BLOOD PRESSURE TEST Millions of Americans have.

high blood pressure. Un-treated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney and heart failure. A simple test by your doctor will tell you for sure. Have him check your blood pressure. If it's high, follow his advice for treatment. May is High Blood Pressure Month.

PUBLIC CLINICS Hancock County Health

Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from \$ a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1-p.m. For information, call 467-5419.

The First Presbyterial Church of Bay St. Louis open its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal FAIR
Our Lady of the Gulf's stocies, maps and greetings annual parish fair to be held from \$10, to 7:15 p.m., Wed-Sathriday, June 30, and Sun-needays 16, a.m. to 12 According to the fair and 12:95 to 1 p.m. Sundays in committee, it will be a parisit the church building, 114 wide effort to make this year. The church building, 114 event an old fashioned fun fair formation.



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Warning to candidates

If our memory serves us well, there are laws against attaching political posters to utility poles along the highways, streets, avenues and roads.

We have noticed several already up on some utility poles and would recommend to the candidates who have them up to check the laws very closely.

We realize at times well meaning supporters of candidates will put up the posters on utility poles without the candidates

We have a feeling that the majority of electors surely do not want to re-elect or elect candidates who violate our laws before elections.

We could take some pictures of the various posters which are in violation, but we don't think it will be necessary. We hope we will not have to do so before the primary.

We can be good citizens!

Many times we can miss opportunities to be good citizens by not taking a few minutes to make a telephone call.

In our fast moving world, and it is gettig faster each day, more and more crime seems to be committed. Many of you will say, Well, that is only the big Communities with the crime moves; deadline nears problems.

We hate to tell you this, but crime is on the up swing in the small communities as well as the large.

Our law enforcement agencies can only be effective as we help them in many instances. We as good citizens can call the police whenever we see some person or persons acting

When we live in a neighborhood any length of time, we should know most our neighbors.

If we see someone not familiar in the neighborhood doing something not familiar to us, all we have to do is give our police department a telephone call.

It is impossible for our police to be everywhere at the same

Be a good citizen by doing your part in making this a betterplace to live and raise our families with as little crime as

Methodist pastor due next Sunday

The Main Street United Methodist Chapel of the Cross Church in Bay St. Louis and the Waveland United Methodist Church will have a new pastor next Sunday, the Rev. Willis J. Britt Jr. of Columbia. Britt will replace Dr. Gilbert L.

Oliver who is retiring after 40 years in the ministry. Rev. Oliver and his wife Kathryn will

reside at 4104-A Finley St. Gulfport. Rev. Britt, a native of Natchez, is married to the former Brenda Joyce Warren of Natchez. They have two children, Keith, 14, and Amy, 10.

The new Main Street pastor attended Natchez public schools and graduated . from Natchez High School in 1960. He attended Holmes Junior College

and is a cum laude graduate of Millsaps College, class of 1968, where he took a BA degree in history. Emory University's Candler School

of Theology awarded Britt a master of divinity degree in 1971. He was magna cum laude graduate there and a member of the international Society of Theta Phi.

He has pursued further studies at-Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C.

Rev. Britt has been in Columbia for four years where he served as cominister of the Columbia United Methodist Parish which consists of the Columbia First United Methodist Church, Bayliss Chapel Church and the Other assignments completed by the

new pastor include: Pastor of Fletcher's Chapel Charge. Yazoo County, 1963-66; Redwood Charge, Warren County, 1966-66; and Birmingham-Union Hill Charge, Cherokee County, Ga., 1968-69.

Also, associate pastor, Haygood Memorial UMC, Atlanta, GA, 1969-71; pastor of Roxie Charge, Franklin County, 1971-72; and Porter's Chapel UMC, Vicksburg, 1972-75.



WILLIS J. BRITT JR.

Bay Legion Post retains Saucier

By ELLIS CUEVAS Harold Saucier was re-elected commander of Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139 Thur-

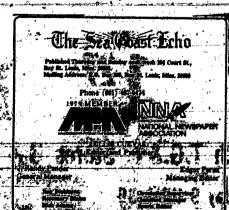
Saucier will serve his second year with C. J. Piazza as First vicecommander.

Jesse Burns replaces Gilbert Gayant Second vice-commander. Gäyant in't seek re-election to that position was elected as an executive comttee member. Therst ejected as executive com-feemen were Brank Taconil Billy can and Lucien Kidd.

orace Ruhi galeryes on the com-

Trustees Al Summy, John Rutherford and Edward (Eddie) Murtagh were reelected:

Installation of the officials will be July 12 ab the post forme on Bine Mesdow Road in Bay St. Louis.



following Mass Sunday at 3 p.m. An auction and a kiddle korner will be featured at the event. General chairmen for the three-day event include Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Boos of St. Ann's and Mrs. Kenneth Fusich and Mrs. Davis Callier, both of St. John's. Ticket chairmen include Mrs. Ray Bordages, Mrs. Alma Matulich, both of St. John's; Mrs. Lelia Salebby and Mrs. Frank Klein, both of St. Ann's. (Staff Small Cities project

FAIR PREPARATIONS-Father Canisius Hayes, right, along with parishloners,

from left. Jim Davis and John South prepare booths for the St. Ann-St. John Fair

which opened Friday and continues through today. Festivities will commence

By LESLIE WILLIAMS Confronted with a July 15 deadline. The City of Bay St. Louis is scurrying to implement a 1978 Small Cities grant, with two appraisals of six lots scheduled for June 21 being the latest

reported Thursday completion of a survey and a legal description of the property has been completed. And to meet the July deadline, ad-

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett

ditional steps in acquisition of the six; lots and letting of a contract must be

The 1978 Small Cities \$200,270 grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will finance sewerage and water construction in the 500 blocks of Kellar, Sycamore and Washington streets. Bennett has warned Bay St. Louis

'will lose its chances' of receiving a \$272,000 1979, HUD grant unless the contract to complete sewer and water construction financed through the 1978 HUD grant is completed by July 15. The legal description of the lots has

been completed by City Attorney Joseph Gex. Ames Kergosien and Linda appraisals," Bennett explained.

"But they said the earliest date they can do the appraisals would be June 21," the mayor added.

Stennis Lease...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 become effective when the Board of Supervisors authorizes the assignment of Aero's lease to Bay Aviation.

'Once the assignment is approved I will have care, custody and control of the airport," Ewing explained,

"My company sent me here to make Stennis profitable and serviceoriented," Ewing remarked.

"Upon my arrival," he continued. "I got acquainted with everybody—I liked it here—and there is so much potential for this airport."

Ewing said, "Eventually, I plan to not have the lease on assignment, but have my own lease."

In Bayou Cadet matters, the commission plans to recommend Cadet anchorage basin project engineers Burk and Associates apply for \$200,000 in Coastal Energy Impact Program (CEIP) grant funds to finance land acquisition, roadways and other incidental and initial costs of the anchorage basin. The commission plans to make its recommendation to the supervisors at the board's meeting tomorrow.

The fee paid Burk and Associates for preparing the CEIP application, according to the contract between the

supervisors and Burk, Webre explained will be 2.7 times the labor cost to prepare the application.

In addition, the engineering firm will be dimbursed actual cost for indicatal costs such as travel and stationery, he added.

In other business the commission: Authorized proper officers of the commission to execute special warranty deed sale of approximately 30 acres at the Fout-Bienville Industrial Park to Marine Controle Structures.

-Authorized Webre to solicite bids from several/archaeologists to make a determination as to the scope of work necessary; and the cost of an archaeological examination of the Marksville site at Port Bienville Park.

Marksville site at Port Bienville Park.

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BEShaver Germiest in ernational, to purchase some acreage in the rear of the Hancocks, County, Vocational-rechibelledicol which may be used to seed a building that will manfacture

Both appraisers will meet with the homeowners June 21, he continued. "If the property owners accept our

appraisals, the contract can then be

Man threatens bus passenger with gas gun

let." the mayor stated:

By LESLIE WILLIAMS A passenger on a Trailways bus bound west on US-90 allegedly drew a gun to another passenger's head and threatened to kill him Thursday, the Hancock County Sheriff's Office

The alleged event occured at approximately 4:25 p.m. on Hwy. 607 near the old asphalt plant, Sheriff Sylvan Ladner reports.

Ladner said John D. Lott, 60, of New Orleans "got up from his seat, held a tear gas gun to the head of a passenger and fired approximately 3 times."

"Lott, who had apparently been drinking, was threatening the life of this passenger as Lott fired the gun," the sheriff continued.

Ladner said Trailways bus driver Barney Cumbie realized the gun "was not real and only a tear gas gun, so Cumbie grabbed a big stick and insisted Lott give him the gun—and Lott gave it-

to him." "We (Sheriff's Department) drove up just as the bus driver began to bring Lott outside." Ladner added.

The sheriff said Lott has been charged with assult and battery with Ladner reported Thursday Lott is

incarcerated at the Hancock County Jail and is under \$1,000 bond.

Sheriff harvests large marijuana <u>home garden</u>

By LESLIE WILLIAMS Some 48 healthy marijuana plants were hauled in by the Hancock County Sheriff's Department Friday afternoon and a Bay man has been charged with growing and cultivating with intent to sell."

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan Ladner said, 'Donald W. Lott. 20. of Bay St. Louis was arrested and charged in this case."

Lott posted a \$1,000 property bond and was released." the sheriff added. Ladner said Lott told him he germinated the plants. "You see what they do." the sheriff

explained, "is get a marijuana seed and wrap the seed in a wet towel."

"Once the seed sprouts," he continued, "they transplant the seed to a pot, and let it grow."
The sheriff said the plants were found

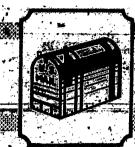
in the sunshine behind the accused's home with more than the second

There were 41 plants, about 20 inches high, in large 4 inchipots, said the steriff, and 7 plants in 2 inch pots."

The siler iff said the investigation was initiated after he 2 received a proportion. Bay Ste Louis Police Department Dissection Country of the contest received as high or the manipulation was a country of the manipulation.

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LETTERS To The Editor



Former VA official deplores budget cuts

Sea Coast Echo Editor

Dear Sir:

In an unheard of move, two powerful House of Representatives committees have reqursted VA budget cuts and elimination of hard-won veterans programs.

in the past, Congress, having the Constitutional responsibility of raising and supporting armies and navy, has remembered that veterans' programs are part of war costs.

This year we are seeing a turn about from those to whom the veteran had always looked for support when stingy budgets were proposed by an administration such as Carter's.

In the budget process to get money for the VA, three committees have roles. The Veterans Affairs Committee looks at the proposed budget and makes recommendations along with the Budget Committee to the entire House. After amendments, the Appropriations Committee sets the spending guidelines for bills moving through the legislative

These last two committees are attempting to put an ax to veterans programs. They want to eliminate the veterans burial allowance if another benefit such as Social Security is received.

They are attempting to eliminate. medicine received over the counter and travel allowances for those with nonservice connected disabilities

The Congressmen are seeking to cut out dental care for Vietnam veterans, which is now authorized within the first year of discharge. The proposal cuts restoration of

doctors, nurses and dentists budgeted by the Veterans Affairs Committee. Regarding Representative Ray

Roberts attempt to restore once again money for doctors, nurses, and more beds for the VA Medical system, the Appropriations Committed, chaired by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten (D-Miss.) stated, "Adding funds specifically for personnel may be counter-productive because previous funds were not approved by the Office of Management and Budget.

It is recommended that if additional taff_resources_are_not_allocated_by OMB the operating bed capacities of the VA hospital system should be reduced accordingly.

While that is damaging enough, the all-powerful Budget Committee, chaired by Rep. Robert Giaima (Conn.), went a horrifying step further.

In an undisguised grab for control over the VA, the Committee recommended that it was possible for the VA to reduce the length of stay for most patients, increase outpatient treatments somewhat and shut down 1,500 more beds in veterans' hospitals. * And the Committee members

propose that third-party insurers will reimburse the VA when veterans are treated in VA facilities.

Rep. Roberts agreed with the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans that the Carter VA budget proposal was insufficient to run the VA, particularly the medical system.

Rep. Roberts asked for \$750 million more than Carter proposed.

The House Budget Committee not only refused, but also cut the stingy Carter budget proposal by \$65 million. Roberts, in a strongly worded letter to Chairman Giaimo, said, "Further reductions in the budget for veterans benefits and services in our view would adversely impact on our ability to care for our nation's veterans."

The letter pointed out: "At a time when staffing in the Environmental Protection Agency, HEW, Justice and others is increased, we cannot accept the Presidents budget recommendations for vveterans.'

What Chairman Roberts left out was the fact that the recommendations made to cut or eliminate programs have never passed the whole House or Senate and that at the end of the budget year ssupplemental money would have to be asked for anyway.

Roberts did point out that cuts proposed by the committee would require that be no treatment of nonservice connected veterans on an outpatient basis. There is proof that the VA already has cut back on this type of service in most locations now. The Budget Committee has been

requested to restore what was asked for: by Roberts, but as Roberts indicated in his letter, it may be necessary again to take the issue to all members of the House of Representatives on the floor. for a roll-call vote to see who "cares for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his children.

Veterans must also ask; Where is the Administration and VA Administrator Cleland while their programs are being axed? So far, their silence has been deafening.

Sincerely Former Hancock Veterans Representative

Sewerage installation brings nightmares

June 12, 1979 Bay St. Louis

Editor: Dear Sir:

Just finished reading your Sunday front page, large print caption: "Rejection of regional sewerage, will bring penalties to Hancock." Please permit an ordinary Senior

.Citizen to express personal views and opinion of this potential burden, on people least able to pay out of fixed ncome and pensions. These many of us can look forward to

being in that "Never Never Land of No Awakening," our children and grandchildren will have to shoulder the I experienced sewerage in Bay St.

Louis, with streets and sidewalks torn up and still are, which once were the pride of our subdivision residents, until the torture of the damned, made by sewerage; the sleepless nights from the pumping machines, noise outside our windows, the flooding in drive ways, the repeated detours having to park our

car, blocks away from home, tearing up our clothes on fences thrown on other peoples property by sewerage workers. Laying sewerage in the whole Countyis a sérious venture.

What about the disturbance to water

This should be given in-depth study and put up to the taxpaying voters for acceptance or approval. We the Caucasian race seem to have

no more fighting spirit left in us. We could take lessons from the so called minority citizens, they have the Courage and Tenacity to stand together, and ultimately achieve

Don't want to over-burden you with my letter, but I could go back into history from 1917 when Russia's Lenin. a Bolshevick, predicted what Com-munists would do to capture the so called "Imperialistic United States." and God knows, their method is taking place in our precious U.S.A. today. Those who want Sewerage in all

counties, should at least consider the rights of all who oppose it. Thanking you kindly for publication.

Sincerely. Eleanor Everett McFie

Merchants supported Rod Club's rodeo

public aware.

The Sea Coast Echo Court Street Bay St. Louis

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and thanks to all the merchants, local banks and civic organizations of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area that made our. Fifth Amual Children's Fishing Rodeo such a big success through, their donations.

donations.

Without their help this annual event, would not be possible. We would also like to thank the City of Bay/Stallouis, the City of Waveland and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for that their

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Such coverage helps to make events such as ours a success by making the

Yours truly Frank Ladner President Louis Decell Vice President Donald Caldwell Secretary-Treasurer

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By Eve McDonald

SENIOR CENTER

We had our games day Monday with about 60 seniors participating. Our winners were Emma Moran, Happy Days Ice Cream; Lucille Reese, The Golden Parrot; Geneva Johnston, TG&Y Waveland; Milton Inch, Hair Port; Mary Green, Princess Dress Shop; Celine Fairconeture, Otasco; Lucien Vontoure, Recipe Converter donated by Marie Eichorn; Catherine Galivan, Bay-Wayeland Tire Co.; Mary Geraci. Otasco.

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Everyone was a winner that attended because of the funfellowship, and refreshments. Thank John and Roland Galivan, Frank Geraci, and Ethel Dormain, RSVP Volunteers.

Don't forget our monthly birthday party Monday, June 25, 1:30 p.m.

All who have had a birthday this month will be honored and will draw for prizes donated by our kind merchants.

Again, everyone is a winner with the cakes donated by Peoples Federal Savings and Loan and made by Mrs. Inez Favre plus the extra homemade cakes made by our wn very excellent bakers.

Anyone interested in attending mass during the week may participate here at the Center on Wednesday at from St. Rose is our usual done in Hancock County.

Brother Charles Clark, Assembly of God in Waveland, leads a Bible class on Thursday at 10 a.m. All interested in this spiritual growth class SENIOR CITIZEN-

CLUB

Joe Petta, president, reports a meeting slated Tuesday, June 19 at 10 a.m. at "We are welcoming any new members who wish to join," he said.

"Dues are \$1 per year, so come and join us and participate in our activities and lend us your talents," he

"Our public breakfast will be June 21st from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. This is our money making project and we invite all of you to participate by either helping or buying. breakfast here. The price is \$1 for seniors and \$1.25 for

Menu: bacon, eggs, grits, jelly, and biscuits. Cooks will e Mrs. Esther Oschmann, Lela Curry. Edmee Cagle. activities and projects.

WAVELAND the biscuits and coffee.

SPECIAL REPORT in Jackson of the Department of Public Welfare. This was arranged for me by our State Representative, Mr. J. P. Compretta, after I talked with

inflicted on our office.

have Mr. Michael Haas as the newest member of the State Welfare Board and I can tell you, it sure helps. He had great things to say about our 10:30 a.m. Father Kellar Center and the things that are

With back up like that, the Welfare Board paid a lot more attention to my requests. Sometimes, it seems, the people who are not providing a service do not understand the hardship they inflict when they make up new and longer University of Southern

They try to eliminate poor programs by adding more forms. Ridiculous - they just need to close down the cheaters and assist honest

Pass Christian High names year's scholars

Christian High School Honor Sondra Rodrigue; Norman 400 childhood verses and Road, Jackson, MS. 39211. Roll for the year.

For a student to be listed on the Principal's Honor Roll, he must maintain a quality point average of 3.5. For a student 12th GRADE to be listed on the Superin-Pierce Alston; Malcolm tendent's Honor Roll, he must Dedeaux, Luella Fairmaintain a quality point coneture; Marion Hannah; average of 4.0.

PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL

12th Grade Cheryl Antoine; Alma Ellis; Debra Farragul; Mary Furr; Rudolph Lurding; Kelly McDonald; James Necaise; Virgil Swanier.

Deion Torgeson; Dai Tran; Loretta Wimberley.

11th Grade Carolyn Barnes; Pam Brown; Regina Charlot; Desiree Davion; Sarah Kendall: Donyele Lacoste: Mark Necaise; Angela Payne;

Volume Swanier. Keith Torgeson; and Elizabeth White.

10th Grade Janell Humphreys; Brenda Janet: Robert Jones: Dana Knight: Dawn Sampson; and

Steven Ulrich. 9th GRADE Orlanda Barnes; Theresa Rowe.

SUPPLINTENDEN'S HONOR ROLL

Karen Ketchum; Carol Ladner; Carol Ladner; Carol Marshall; Tracy Moran.

Sandra Norman; Robin Roberts; Kathleen Sackett; Nancy Shapley; Lora Shiyou; Clark Shull; Quang Tran; Tam Tran; Dawn Zeitfuss. 11th GRADE

Gabrielle Charlot; Elizabeth Cole; Lucretia Dedeaux; Rhonda Dedeaux; Faith Eaves; Glenda Gregory; Penny Harshbarger; Gretchen Hawthorne; Jennifer Hum-

phreys. Gene Lang, Angela Lockhart; Garland Rowe; Vernon Wimberley.

10th GRADE Joseph Cole; Kim Dill; Latina Morgan; Janet Swanier; Karen Torgeson; Julia Watts; Lana Wimberley. 9th GRADE

Charles Demetz; Nancy Ladner; Lynn Niolet; Kelli

and Xerox some of our forms, organizations so they never do **FUNDING** Another one of our Welfare Department requirements is

through, the Department of Thursday, Public Welfare. They dispense the Federal money (and charge us 6 percent). Huey Long Bridge. Our local United Way, cities of provide the matching local way of the River Road back to Proceeds will go for club money. We are protesting the New Orleans and then on 6 percent administrative fee. home.

that part of our funding comes

RSVP Atlanta June 17-21st.

All of the Southern States meeting to discuss future the Civic Center. directions of RSVP, training, and sharing of new ideas. You can be sure that when | 533-7945:

any one from here goes to a him about the undue amount meeting - they know we are We are very fortunate to volunteer as well as about the Waveland Civic Center.

Anyhow, I will let you know cooperation and coordination

if my visit does any good other we have here. She says that most RSVP's than the few concessions they allowed at this meeting. We don't work as well together can use ditto marks, stamps, with their other senior as much as we do.

PEARLINGTON REPORTS By IRMA CUEVAS We sure had a nice trip last

Some 28 Seniors went by bus to New Orleans and over the

We then went up to Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Donaldsonville where we had and our Board of Supervisors lunch. The return trip was by

The scenery and weather Don't forget to come to get -Welcome back Theresa were beautiful. Everyone your blood pressure taken on James. We always miss staff enjoyed the two donut and Tuesday mornings at the Civic when they are gone. She must coffee stops going and come as Center and, while there, enjoy attend a regional meeting in well as the fellowship together.

Pearlington seniors - we I attended a Board meeting RSVP-directors will be meet on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Come join us for arts and

crafts. For details call me at

We wish every success to Wilma Miller and the Senior of paperwork that has been there! Theresa sure does brag Aides in their new senior about our seniors who employment office at the



The University Press of Mississippi has just completed publication of "Amen Brother Ben: A Mississippi Collection of Children's Rhymes," by Mississippi English professor Dr. Marice Brown.

The collection of childlore records, rhymes and jingles of children in the state from ages four to 14, the most intense period of group play and the greatest period of peer pressure on speech, according

Included are count-outs, to determine the It of childhood games; jump rope rhymes that little girls used to keep

variations also gives some of the history and meaning of the

Count-outs, Brown explains, are a type of lottery and jump rope rhymes often reflect the; phyisical and social changes taking place in the child, especially young girls.

Brown, who was at USM for 17 years, retired this year. She spent ten years collecting the material from all over the state and she says that childlore, though it changes very slowly, may be fading from playgrounds due to television and more super-

"The books for \$5.00 are count; autographs like Roses available at either local are Red' and jeers, taunts and bookstores or from the The following is a list of Victoria Marquez; Can other miscellaney. University Press of students who made the Pass Nguyen; Sabrina Piernas; The book which lists about Mississippi, 3826 Ridgewood Road Jackson MS 39211

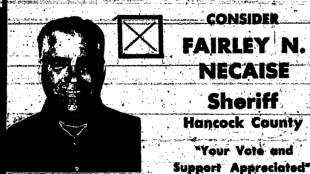
gised playgrounds.



NATIONAL CHARTER - Outgoing president Judith Holder left, of the Bayou Chapter (NSTL) of Federally Employed Women accepts the group's national charter from Aurilla Miller, FEW national vice president, at a recent Bayou Chapter charter banquet in Biloxi. (Photo by Jim Wescovitch)



Anis Hancock County Hear Association leader (Science Incident Association's Award of Distinction at the Association's name meeting in Meridian. Presentation is by State Hear and Chairman, J.E. Ruffin of Starkville. The recognition as in honor of programs of excellence in fund raising, and Carlein Cation. Under Ms. Trenter's leadership, Hancock miy exceeded its 1979 Heart Fund quet



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Breakfast Meet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 FDAA's Lem Bracewell of Washington

D.C. Murray said Saturday he received word late Friday of Bracewell's visit, which is scheduled to include a windshield inspection of the most heavily damaged sections of Beach Boulevard between Clermont Harbor and Market Street in Waveland and from the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club north to the end

of the road. Murray, who also serves as county and state aid road inspector for Hancock County, said the Cedar Point section of Beach Boulevard has been undermined by wave action and is in

danger of caving in in certain places. He estimated some \$2 million will be necessary to put Beach Boulevard back in first class condition, adding some \$600,000 in damages was inflicted on the artery by the April storm.

Bennett described the April storm which wreaked havoc in this area for two consecutive days as a small tropical storm which came through

Murray noted if the storm had occurred after June 1, opening of the hurricane season, "It would have been tracked as a tropical depression which is the forerunner of a hurricane."

Data gathered from the Mobile office of the National Weather Service by the two officials to be presented in Jackson on their visit Tuesday showed wind gusts of 55 miles-per-hour and tides three to four feet above normal during the storm, Murray reported.

"Hancock County up to now has been considered for aid along with those counties seriously affected by the coincidental flood of the Pearl River. and we just didn't qualify for help under those guidelines," Murray explained.

He said he and Bennett successfully proved to the state and federal officials in Jackson that Hancock is deserving of special consideration because of the nature of the April storm.

The two were armed with a collection of photographs from the Echo's file on the storm and others made by Murray as well as engineering data and the reports from the National Weather Service to support their case in Jackson Tuesday. --

We also made it clear there is imminent damger Beach Boulevard might have to be closed in certain places which would seriously affect residents: of those areas to say nothing of Buccanneer State Park and all the commercial and sport fishermen who use Bayou Cadet," Murray pointed out.

Bennett said he bases his optimism, in part, on the fact Copials county has finally received aid on its spring flood, damages after making a third appeal.

The officials' trip to Jackson Tuesday represented Hancock County's second attempt to secure help with spring weather related damages in this area. Some 11 homeowners who suffered structural damages to their homes in the Pearlington area as a result of the East Pearl River flood the week of April 29 have been refused aid by Washington officials of the Small Business-Administration.

SBA guidelines call for at least 25 homes and-or businesses to be damaged before relief can be granted. Governor Finch, assured me he will do everything in his power to get Hancock County declared a disaster area so that Beach Boulevard and the seawall can be restored to acceptable condition." Bennett said upon his-

return from Jackson, "And I believe if we are declared a disaster area on the basis of the April storm, the SBA will then be in a position. to aid those people who were affected by the later flooding of the East Pearl.' the mayor feels.

Bennett noted the flooding of the Pearl and East Pearl and the damages to Beach Boulevard were two unrelated events, a fact which was not known by state and federal officials prior the the Jackson visit by himself and Murray last week,

"But eventhough these two incidents occurred in different time frames, I believe if we are declared a disaster area, anyone in the county who suffered weather-related damages will be in a strong position to get federal help," Bennett élaborated.

Murray said in addition to himself and Bennett, he hopes Waveland Mayor John Longo Jr., members of the board of supervisors, Civil Defense Director -Robert Boudin, and State Rep. J. P. Compretta would attend the Sunday morning meeting.

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TO THE ARREST AND CONVICTION



By LESLIE WILLIAMS Private funeral services for Leo-Jason Cruthirds Jr., 59, were Tuesday morning.

Graveside services were conducted at National Cemetery at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in-Biloxi by Chief Chaplin E.W. Holman. Cruthirds, a resident of Shoreline Park, died Saturday, June 9, 1979. He was featured in an article October 26. 1978 in The Sea Coast Echo titled, "Waterfront homes now border stagnant ditch."

He had complained a waterway behind his home, parallel to Hwy. 603, was becoming a "big stagmant ditch—a breeding ground for snakes, mosquitos and disease.

"I love the place (his home)," Cruthirds had said in October when he began his story by telling of the lady next door who motivated him to contact/ the Echo for aid in acquiring waterflow;

"The lady next door almost cries everytime she sees me in the backyard, because of that ditch developing in our backyards," he explained.

"You see," he continued, "the ladynext-door's husband, before he died built some steps that led down to the water behind their house and every day she used to go crabbing."

'She always caught a few crabs, now and then—but now she catches nothing," he lamented.

Cruthirds had said a culvert had been placed across Avenue B preventing water from flowing behind his home nd other homes nearby:

The deceased had said the 'ditch' behind his home had been described as a waterway on his official subdivision

Cruthirds had hoped the culvert under Avenue B would be removed and the water would once again flow through the canal behind his home, but he never witnessed the removal.

Before he died he learned the culvert would never be removed and the street would eventually be paved over it: Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Cruthirds, Bay St. Louis, and a sister,

Mildred Cruthirds of Metairie, La. A native of Gulfport and a resident of Bay St. Louis and Slidell, La., Cruthirds was retired from the U.S. Navy. He served as third mate with the U.S.



-LEO CRUTHIRDS



Empty pumps at Bay St. Louis gas station

Breakdown of his taxes shows:

Seawall taxes, \$233; state taxes, \$701

and a five percent Mississippi sales tax,

"That is not including the four-cen

"I buy my gas cheaper than the bil

oil companies, such as Exxon, Texaco

"The state is getting rich off of the

gas shortage, and the ones responsible

are the locally-elected state

representatives and state government

Other stations were reportedly

A spokesman from Diamondhead

Chevron on the 1-10 exit in Hancock

closing early on Saturday as gas sup-

and Chevron, but they get more sale

taxes," Williams continued.

officials," he added.

plies ran short.

per-gallon federal tax," he said.

to me." he continued.

delivery.

Shortage......

Service Station on US-90 in Bay St. Louis, has been out of gasoline since June 9 with no secure promise of another allocation arriving this week. according to a spokesman for that station.

HOSPITALITY RUNNERUP-Susan

Stoufflet, daughter of Mrs. Merle-

Stoufflet, was named runnerup in the

1979 Waveland Miss Hospitality

Pageant Wednesday night. She will is

represent the city at the 1980

Mississippi Deep Sea Fishing Rodeo in

Gulfport. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

"We've been out of gas since last Saturday at 6 p.m., and the company keeps promising to send us more," the station worker said.

"We were told we would get some gas by Friday, but Friday came and went with no delivery," he added.

"We are supposed to get some Tuesday," he optimistically said, adding the station is still open for mechanical repairs.

Charles Williams of Williams' Spur Service on US-90 in Bay St. Louis said he has imposed a \$10 limit on gas and blames the federal and state govern-

ments for the apparent shortage. "If I get some gas Tuesday, I will be fine. If not. I will probably be out of gas for the rest of the month," Williams

said Saturday. "I know the federal government is behind the shortage," Williams ex-

"If the federal government tells the refineries to cut their allocations to me by 30 percent, they have to do it," he

continued. "I have been in the business IT years. When a refinery is operating 100 per-cent and then the oil companies cut

them to 57 percent, that shorts me 17 percent;" Williams lamented:
"Then the federal government tells the refineries to cut the sincestion 30 percent, that is a 53 percent reduction

Accreditation..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 courses being added and additional

sections of existing courses being The principal said art II, geology, marine biology, and french will be offered to students during the 1979-1980

He also proposed the minimum credits required for graduation be established at 18 instead of the existing beginning with students entering

th grade in August. Heralso, is proposing English credits raised from three to four in order to

salso told the board an in-specialized home economic following has occured, with idents enrolling in interior is family living, child care ioney management, and living the board to hire an ac mel economics, teacher commissions

• • • CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 County said he was closing at 3:15 p.m.

"The state is as crooked as the Saturday because he had sold his quota federal government. I get 7,790 gallons of gas and needed some for Monday. of gas a delivery," he explained. He said he charges 99.9 cents a gallon Williams said he pays state and for premium and "people still buy it county taxes in excess of \$1,200 p

ike-it-was-water: He reported received a 8,000 gallon Saturday, June 9, and was down to 1,700 gallons by closing time.

"By that Monday I was out of gas,"

Scafidi Brothers P&D Service on US-90 in Bay St. Louis was closing at 3:30 p.m. Saturday because it had sold its quota of 2,000 gallons, according to a spokesman from that station.

"We have to close early or we will run out before Monday," that spokesman

Charles Perniciaro's Amoco Station on US-90 at Washington Road in Bay St. Louis was limiting sales to \$10 maximum, according to a station

"I don't know when our next delivery will be," the spokesman said Saturday.

liability insurance prior to parking in the school parking lot.

Haskins said some students as young as 13-years-old are driving to school with parental consent. Randolph said the board will meet

Monday at 9 a.m. to discuss the new bond issue and the handbook. Board Member Johnny Banks asked Randolph what course of action will be taken if the bond issue request is not

passed in August. Randolph said he has a second plantof action to be discussed with the board at

a meeting later next week. The school board also adopted a principal's salary scale for the 1979-1980

school year.

Assistant Senior High School Principal James Harrison received a raise from \$15,334 to \$16,228; Haskins received an increase from \$15,834 to \$20,580; HNC Elementary Principal James O Hara reserved a hike instalary Whyle III he celved and he cease to

WAVELAND MISS HOSPITALITY-Pamela Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Calvert L. Smith, was named Waceland's Miss Hospitality for 1979 at the city's Miss Hospitality Pageant Wednesday at the Waveland American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church's vacation bible school will be Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a,m. at the OLG campus on Second Street. The program will include students from kindergarten through sixth grade.

POWEIC BLACKOUT Portions of the Cedat Point area of

Bay St. Louis were plunged into darkness Thursday when a power transformer failed about 5:30 p.m., a were without lights for about three hours before power was restored, according to the spokesman.

FUND BEGINS

A fund has been established to help Siane Farrell Payolini, a resident of the Camille Village subdivision in Pass Christian whose home was gutted by fire Thursday. A spokeswoman said donations will be accepted at any office of the Gulf National Bank. Mrs. Pavolini and her three children were

not injured in the blaze, but the house and its contents were a total loss.

AMERICAN LEGION BALL Waveland American Legion baseball

team sponsored by Post 77 will play Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Bay High Tiger Stadium baseball diamond. The local team will-go against Biloxi American Legion. Post 77's team is coached by Donald Carr Jr., assisted by Martin Blanchard and Jay Marsh. The Wayeland team is rebuilding with a 2-5 record for 1979. Last year they finished

the season at 23-21.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Bourgeois and his wife Connie have four sons, Otto Jr., 21; Guy 19, Owen, 14; Kirk, 11; and four step-children. "Your vote and consideration will definitely be appreciated if I am

elected." Bourgeois said in announcing his candidacy. "I will be fair, honest and sincere as I strive to be in everyday life," he added.

Obituaries

MRS. AUDREY AMMONS

A private memorial service for Mrs. Audrey Maude Amnons, 68, was to be conducted by the Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Mrs. Ammons, a resident of 216 West Beach Blvd., died Thursday, June 14, 1979, at. the Miramar Nursing Home in Pass Christian. She was a retired Orleans Parish

school teacher.

She is survived by a son, Andrew E. Ammons of Rutford, Ill.; tow daughters, Mrs. Martha Ettline of Geln. Falls, N.Y. and Mrs. Linda Biermann of Covington, La.; a sister, Mrs. Jean. Reeves of New Orleans, La., and eight grandchildren.

MRS. ETHEL DOUGLAS Mrs. Ethel Douglas, a resident of Pass Christian Isles, died Wednesday,

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home in New Orleans-for services and burial.

VINCENT LOPEZ

The body of Vincent Lopez, 64, wif be sent from the finding of Fahey Funeral.

Home in Bayist, Louis to the Lamana. Tanna Fallo Funeral Home on St Benard Highway in New Orlean, La. Mr. Lopez, a resident of Route a Bay St. Louis, died Friday, June 15, 1979

Orleans building office, and a member of the Louisiana Engineering Society. He was also a former national president of the Building Officials of America.

Mr. McConnell's funeral was at 3 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home chapel. Interment followed at the Waveland Cemetery,

He is survived by his wife, Suzanne McConnell of Waveland; a son, Trist Bringier McConnell of Williamsburg Va.; two daughters. Mrs. Mimi (Walton) Sherrose of New Orleans and Mrs. Stella (Warren) Faris of New Orleans; a brother, Richard, B. Mc-Connell of New Orleans; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Sidney of New Orleans; and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. VIRGINIA WINSTEAD A visitation for Mrs. Virginia lizabeth Winstead, 62; was cond m Saturday at the Riemann one in Long Beach. In 16 and Beach. In 16 and 16 and

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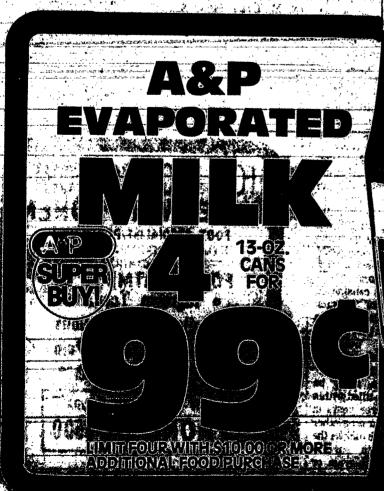
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Larry Blocker of Oktibbeha vears of conventional row

Oktibbeha County.

Last year, he produced just Blocker's soil. change. But here's some news about the same number of Since he wouldn't be about one man who changed beans as he had in previous needing his cultivators any his methods last year. He's years, but he didn't have to more, he was able to sell them

I've been satisfied. It's been, vestment. County farms 1,500 acres, simpler and easier to plant About 95 percent of his crop is narrow fow soybeans. We're planters and replaced them planted in eight-inch-wide whole-heartedly-for it, just with seed drills for about the rows. He uses a grain drill for from the standpoint of having same amount of money. planting, and this will be his more time to manage instead. "It seemed like, with the second crop following five of just seeing how hard we cultivator system we were

Blocker started farming in for making the change, number of acres covered that

State veterinarian moves

land. Today, he farms on fewer trips over the land. rented land in several parts of That spells less tractor time and less compaction of

and use the money to reduce We've had no problems. his total equipment in-

He also sold his regular

could work," says Blocker, always working hard to There were other reasons cultivate on time and get the 1970, using 150 acres of family Narrow row beans mean we needed to cover every day.

headache." he adds.

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Now, by cutting out the cultivation. Blocker and his men are able to use wide chemical booms and spray herbicides for weed control. This requires less diesel fuel. Also, by not cultivating, 6, 75.48; Gas & Oil - Bus No. 7, he doesn't plow the moisture 101.91; Gas - Bus No. 8, 70.44; out of the soil. He thinks the Gas & Oil - Bus No. 9, 88,31;

labor scheduling easier." Gas - Bus No. 11, 113.49; Gas -Blocker says he chose Bus No. 12, 103,34; Gas - Bus narrow row seed drills over No. 13, 77.58; Gas & Oil - Bus Coast Echo, Sr. High Student Materials, Maintenance broadcast soybean production No. 14, 63.88 and Gas - Bus No. because he felt the drills 15, 29.82. would offer more precision planting.

"Mainly, we felt like the drill would put the seeds Repairs - Bus No. 2, 110.89; where they need to be for correct germination," says Repairs - Bus No. 4, 258.82; the young Oktibbeha county

One of the common problems with narrow row soybeans is weed control. Unlike conventional row farming, where you can control, narrow rows prohibit - Total

the plants start growing. Costly herbicides are used

for weed control. Blocker says last year, test eligible cattle for sale and though, he had less weed problems than in the years he planted his crops in regular

"We have more time to seller's responsibility to ask manage our practices and get these practices done on time than with conventional rows," he savs.

> Extension Service Sovbean Specialist Dr. Wayne Jordan says narrow row and

Such contract shall be ac- apart to 40 inches apart.

Some land in Mississippi can't For brucellosis eradication afford to be cultivated in wide rows," adds Dr. Jordan This summer may be the cattle owned by those persons time for you to find someone who is planting soybeans in

crop does. Compare it with your crop. soread of Brucellosis and will The rising costs of fuel and prevent cattlemen from labor make narrow row crop purchasing the disease at the production worth learning

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student, 75.70 and The Sea High - shop, 4.50; Taconi's Waveland Elementary extra 2.86; Chas. A. Bennett Co., First Baptist Church, Edward D. Murtagh, Jr., Inc., Jr. High - Home Ec., tions, 106:10; Guif Coast Service, Awards Day - Jr. Utilities System City of Bay Regional School Boards High, 20.75; T.G.&Y. Stores, St. Louis, Utilities - all schools cepted as fact unless other. Dr. Jordan says new her Assoc., School Board dues, Inc., Jr. High Home Ec., except Waveland, 735,66; wise established by the owner bicides allow narrow rost 10.00; Data Processing 13.03; Pest Control Service, Water and Natural Gas investigation. soybean farming takes more Hancock Insurance Agency, High - drapery cleaning and 206.07 and Water and Natural inches rainfall Tuesday. Low Supplies of diesel and Groups of cattle under management than con- Inc., Insurance - Drivers Ed. storage, 786.90 and Mississippi Gas. Systems - City of

> at Testing - Pupils, 59.50; Jasper Ewing and Sons. association allotments, etc. requirements for each system Teaching Resources, Special North Bay - library, 164,00; Assoc., Lights - Sr. High and such as community pastures, and decide which is best for Educ. supplies, 107.34; Cen. World Book Encyclopedia, Waveland Elem., 4529.13; INSUITAING grazing association allot-, his particular operation. You traischool Supply Co., Special Inc., North Bay - library, South Central Bell, Telephone Educ. supplies, 577.21 and 23.90; Ronald E. Fletcher, Air all schools, 520.29; Mrs. Steck-Vaughn Company, conditioning - repairs - North Joseph W. Gex, School Board Special Educ. supplies, 21.73. Bay office, 45.00; Pest Control Attendance, 60.00; Maurice Also Corporation, Special Service, Inc., Pest control Singleton, School Board At-Educ. supplies, 49.50; North Bay, 15:00; Pest Control tendance, 40.00; James Ginn, Chapman Business Service, Service, Inc., Pest control - School Board Attendance. Special-Educ Supplies, 49.80; Waveland Elementary, 15.00; 40.00; Walter Turcotte, School Herff Jones, Sr. High-Awards Star Engraving Company, Board Attendance, 60.00; Mrs. Day, 52.42; Clint Lee, Perfect Attendance cer- Betty Diboll, School Board Diplomas - Sr. High tificates, 136.77; Welch Office Attendance, . 60.90 and Graduation, 1,067.80; The Sea Machines, Office supplies - Mississippi Power Company, Coast Echo, Sr. High central office, 46.00 and Lights - all schools except Sr. graduation supplies, 28.30; Waller Bros., Inc., Office High and Wayeland, 1,507.01. The Highsmith Co., Inc., Sr. supplies - all schools, 648.82. Total

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Pathologist, 4.80; Mrs. and Sons, Jr. High - shop, Pitco, Inc., Waveland Charlotte Ladner, Tran- 42.24. Elementary - Maintenance Elementary - Maintenance sporting Handicapped Capitol Corporation, Jr. contract, 110,00; Pitco Inc., District's share power bill

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against Brucellosis spread Since cattle prices have special stocker cattle sales traded, given away, or moved increased, there is an in-shall notify the State for any purpose of change of cultivate the soil for weed creasing demand for cattle. Veterinarian's office in ownership. The burden of Recognizing that the writing two weeks prior to the satisfying the testing any type of cultivation once

creases with increased cattle spector will be present during for a change of ownership movements, the Mississippi the check-in and testing of the shall be upon the person, firm Board of Animal-Health has cattle, and whatever other or cooperation offering the

Week ending: June 10

WEATHER SUMMARY

The first two days brought

temperature at Wiggins was

94 degrees Friday. Weekend

vas clear and warm until a

cold front moved through on

Sunday leaving up to 1.5 in-

ches of rain across the state.

continued to slow planting

progress and hamper weed

control in early planted crops.

Soil moisture supplies were

surplus to excessive except in

the southern one-third of the

state where supplies were

rated mostly adequate. An

average of 2.6 days was

suitable for fieldwork com-

pared to 1.6 days last week

and 2.0 days for the same

Soybeans were 47 percent

planted, well behind both last

year's 67 percent and the 5-

year average of 64 percent.

About 35 percent of the

acreage was up to a stand

compared to 54 percent last

year and 52 percent average.

The crop was in good to fair

About 98 percent of the

cotton acreage was up to a

stand compared to 99 percent

last year. About 93 percent of

the acreage was up to a stand

compared to 96 percent last

year. Fourteen percent of the

stage compared to 8 percent

last year. Condition of the

Rice planting was 97 percent

complete. Last year at this

time planting was generally

complete and the 5-year

average for the date is 98

percent. About 90 percent of

the acreage was up to a stand

compared to 98 percent last

Sorghum was 61 percent

planted compared to last year's to percent and the average of the percent. Peanuts were set spercent

condition with 80 percent of

the acreage ripe compared to 86 percent last year. About 17

year and 96 percent average,

crop was rated good.

week last year.

condition.

CROP SUMMARY: Rain

lisease, Brucellosis, in sale, so that a livestock in requirements for Brucellosis

McCrory, state veterinarian. cattle must meet at all ap-Effective June 1, 1979 the proved markets will apply to owner or management of all cattle sold, offered for sale,

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY

WEATHER REPORT

following responsibilities needed. regulations on cattle, ac Also effective on June 1 the the person, firm, or cording to Dr. Harvey P. testing requirements that cooperation that purchases the person, firm, or the cattle. This means that it is the

for test results.

The third change is the definition of a herd. The new definition is herd is all cattle under common ownership or

supervision, that are grouped broadcast soybean production on-one or-more parts of any will increase in the future. last year's 75 percent and the single premises (lot, farm or He says the soybean is a ranch) or on two or more flexible plant that allows Coast Echo, Advertisement Hardware, Jr. High shop, labor and materials, 426.15; premises geographically many different ways of separated but which have had planting. The plant will adapt an interchange movement, or itself and produce when Filing Homestead Exemp- 100.20; Chapman Business Baptist Church, 167.42; contact at any time planted in rows from 6 inches

temperature at Oxford 56 gasoline were rated adequate multiple ownership on com- ventional row crop farming, Car, 255.00; University of Music, Inc., North Bay - Waveland, Sewerage degrees on Tuesday and high to tight while L.P. Gas sup. mon premises, such as "It's up to the producer, Southern Miss, Psychological elementary band, 126.00. Waveland Elem., 117.80. community pastures, grazing though. ments, etc., shall also be must consider your labor.

considered as a herd. purposes, such herds shall include all other groups of unless the epidemiologic investigation establishes that narrow rows. Keep an eye on

association has not occurred. his operation and see how his It is hoped that these three changes will help reduce the time they purchase cattle.

National Weather Service): average of 74 percent. Peaches were 6 percent rain across the state. Monday harvested compared to 4 was characterized by clear percent last year and 11

skies but rain again moved percent average. The crop into the area and covered was in good to fair condition. central and southeast Hay crops were 21 percent Mississippi mid-week. The parvested compared to last end of the week was clear, year's, 20 percent and the temperatures were below average of 27 percent normal except on the coast. Pastures were in good

Jackson recorded a 3.24 condition.

"COMMENTS" CALHOUN CO. were beginning to dry by the weekend. Most cotton and other crops are in bad need of cultivation. Some hay has

rotted in the field." LEE CO. "Cotton and corn showing stress from excess water. Need to get in fields as soon as possible."

SUNFLOWER CO. "Cotton needs plowing and post-direct spraying. Rice needs propanil for grass and weed control. Soybeans need planting and wheat needs harvesting. Too wet to do any. Dry conditions

WARREN CO. Farmers are hoping waters will recede and land get dry enough to finish planting soybeans."

MARION CO. "Disease problems in truck crops cucumbers, peppers, watermelons, tomatoes.". LAUDERDALE CQ.

Baling hay, harvesting truck 'crops and peaches."

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acreage was in the silking LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER April, 1979

Livestock slaughter during April totaled 169,800 head weighing 50,256,000 pounds liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. This is 31,300 head, and 2,006,000 pounds liveweight above April, 1978.

The April alaughters conyear and 96 percent average, sisted of 15,500 cattle weighing. The crop was in fair to goods 13,704,000 pounds live yeight. dri00 calves weighing 512,000 pounds liveweight; 1534200 hogs weighing 35,940,000 s illy cweight. The e-live weight per head naligation are was:

6 percent above the 6,447,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 5,996,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending June 9, 1979, I percent below of ASCS gearing into the thd previous week and less

WEEKLY BROLLERS Week ending: May 20 BROILER TYPE Hatcheries in the State 6,864,000 eggs for broll chicks during the west endir May 26, 1979, 2 percent, abo the previous week parti-percent above the 6,462,000 se

servation Service (ASCS) will, at the request of the producer. measure acreages prior to crop certification time.

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

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It also includes measuring

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production, and determining disasters including crop ap-

previously measured.

exhausted all means of obtaining fuel may obtain Producers who take advantage of the measurement assistance and fuel allocation forms from the county service do not have to worry Agricultural Stabilization and about loss of program Conservation Service (ASCS) and costly destruction of office, Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director, crops, the ASC official said. measurement service, far-Gennin said that under mers are required to pay a fee

Department of Energy (DOE) regulations, farmers are to be measured. entitled to 100 percent of their farm needs of propane, butane and gasoline for production of also includes measurement of excludes a number of crops

than 1 percent above the program is to try to solve corresponding week a year problems locally," Gennin ago. program is to try to solve farmers resolve fuel lems, assist in preparing ons, and distribute Federal and State and regulations

SET-ASIDE COVER Farmers who sign up for the feed grain and wheat program agree to set-aside one acre for every ten planted to wheat and

barley, Gennis reports. Acreage designated as setbenefits, reduced payments approved conservation School Dist. practice that will protect the land from weeds and wind and 416 To cover the cost of water erosion. "This protection must be

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established on the set-aside based on the number of acres land as soon as practical after the beginning of the normal period for planting spring In addition to measurement crops," Gennin said. after planting of planted crops, the producer service. Approved set aside cover

> such as corn, cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans. "Some producers initially planted these crops in 1978, not planning to comply with the program, and then designated the acrosse as set aside after experiencing a disaster. Farmers will be considered

> out of compliance in sauch will not the Set aside, acres m pland that was tilled within

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Title IV, Part B, Project No. 0401-79-2320-091

The Frontier Distribution Co., Library books, 330.47. I hereby submit the above bill for the month of May, 1979

> Respectfully submitted-J. D. McCullouch, Superintendent

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supplies, 8:39. Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Math supplies, 31.10; Random House, Inc., Reading supplies, 8.34; Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Reading supplies, 85.76; Ginn & Company, Reading supplies, 466.38; Selective Educational Equipment, Inc. Math supplies, 14.96 and Central School Supply Co., Purchased services - Reading,

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Respectfully submitted J. D. McCullouch. Superintendent

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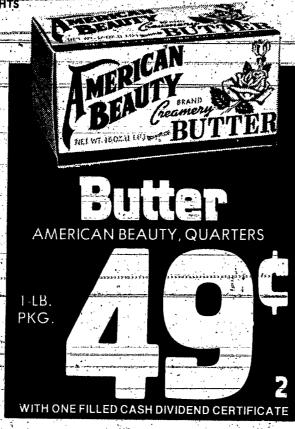
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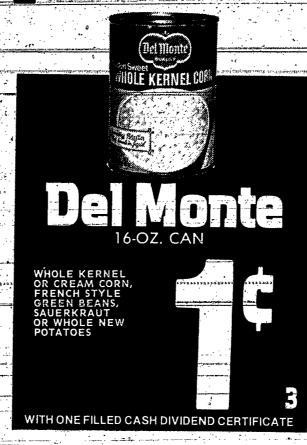
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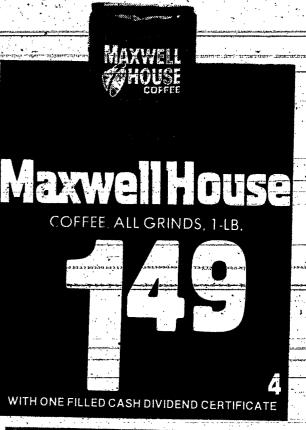
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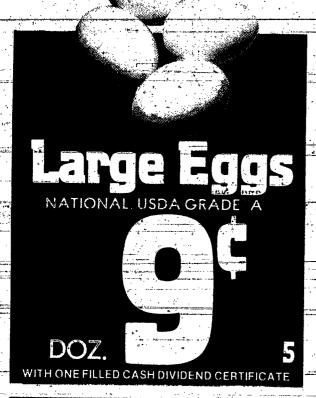
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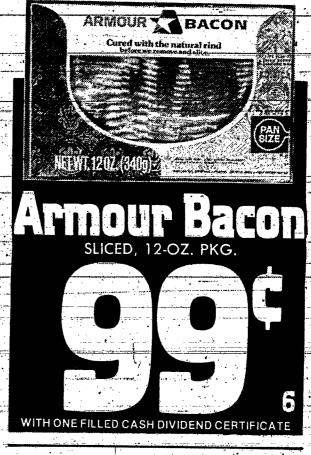
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Baby Beau Division First Place, Sam Waterman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waterman; Second place, John M. Ludlow Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ludlow Sr; and Third place, Jamie Ladner, son of Mr. and Mrs, James Cordell Ladner. Jaime also won Fashion and Photogenic Awards. Little Beau Division

First place, Jimmy Thorton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thorton. Jimmy also won Fashion and Photogenic Awards; Second place, Gary Dean McCardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCardle. Baby Miss Division

First place, Jennifer Lynn Garcia, daughter of Dinah E. Garcia; Second place, LaTashia Marie Dreyer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Dreyer; Third-place, Corinne Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Carver. Corinne also won Photogenic award: LaTashia won Fashion award. TODDLER MISS

Division place, Melissa Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Williams. Melissa won Fashion Award: Second place, Ellen Marie Estave, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Estave. Ellen won Photogenic award; Third place, Jacqueline Bilbo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bilbo.

Petite Miss

First place, Jennifer Yvette Woods, daughter of Mr. and

also won Fashion award; Fountain. Second place, tie, Yvette Antoinette Buehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Buehler and Charo Ford, daughter of Wendy Leigh Kinston, Award, Jessica Lynn Foutain,

Division First place and Fashion Award, Julie Renee Touart. Mrs. Carol Ford; Third place, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Tourat: Second place. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terri Lynn White, daughter of Alvin Kingston; Photogenic Mr. and Mrs. Danny White. Little Miss

First place and Fashion. Award, Charl Leigh Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas; Second Place, Rene Michelle Koerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Koerner, Rene' wor Photogenic award also; Third Margaret Welz place, Marty Ann Morreale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Morreale.



JAYCEE PAGEANT WINNERS-Principal winners in the recent second annual Little Miss-Little Beau Pageant sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Jaycees are, seated, from left, Jennifer Woods, Petite Miss; Sam Waterman, Baby Beau; Melissa Williams, Toddler Miss; and standing from left, Charl Leigh Thomas, Little Miss; Jimmy Thornton, Little Beau; and Julie

Renee Touart, Tiny Miss. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Federally Employed Women

charter chapter at NSTL

The Bayou Chapter of Lott congratulated the mistress of ceremonies. 'is and will continue to Federally Employed Women Bayou Chapter on its new She emphasized the need for vocal and active grant and sective grant gran (FEW) recently staged a charter and said he would the local FEW organization special charter dinner with remain accessable for and for participation by of women and their rights in Representative Trent Lott (R. discussions on various matiemployees of all organizations

The Bayou Chapter of FEW is newly established at NSTL. FEW. with over 5,000 members nationally, is recognized as the leading dvocate for equal rights and opportunities for women in the federal government. 🐣

The national organization was organized in 1968 to help establish and strengthen the hen newly created Federal Women's Program.

Federal and non-federal employees are invited to attend the local meetings held the second Wednesday of each month at NSTL to become acquainted with the objectives of FEW and to benefit from the featured speaker, said Judy Holder of NORDA, Bayou Chapter president. Prefacing his remarks.

Congressman Lott said. "Never before have the FEW meant so much to so many."

On legislative matters, Lott said President Carter's proposed pay comparability and Civil Service retirement reform plan has just reached Congress.

"Although the plan may contain some good points I would prefer to reserve judgement because what you e see is not always what your

get," Lott said.
The Congressman also mentioned the civil service reform. He said the proposed merger with social securit and the federal employee retirement system is maca

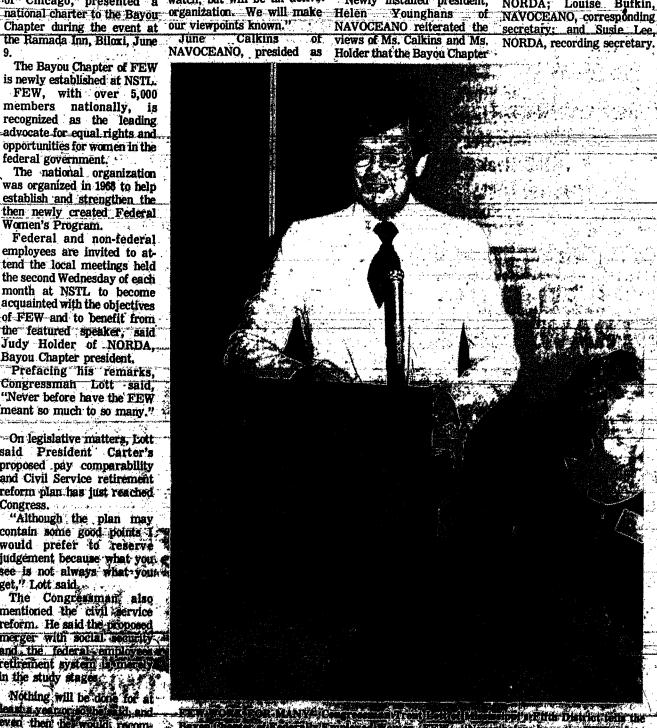
in the study stages Nothing will be done for a least a year or so the said, and even then hely would recom-

ters facing federal employees. at the NSTL site. The vice-president of In her charter acceptance national FEW for chapter speech, Ms. Holder said, "We new year installed by Ms. organizations, Aurilla Miller were not chartered to sit and Miller. of Chicago, presented a watch, but will be an active. Newly installed president.

Incoming officers for the

vocal and active group therefor, the said deed(s) of trust dedicated to the advancement government."

Other officers installed include Kristina Butera, NASA, vice president; Treasurer, Halycon Morris, NORDA; Louise Bufkin, NAVOCEANO, corresponding secretary; and Susie Lee



Byron Dew Fryer of Arabi, La., celebrated his first birthday with a party Tuesday at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elus Depreo in Bay St. Louis,

Joining in the celebration. were his brothers Billy and Dax and children at Mrs. Dee's Day Nursery.

LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 1447 HE STATE OF MISSISSIPP

honored at 3rd

birthday party

'Margaret Rosemarie Welz

celebrated her third birthday

with a party May 27 at the

home of her parents, Mr. and

Guests were her grand-

nother Mrs. Clayton Morse,

Bay St. Louis; her great-

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f trust, securing an indebtedness

certain real estate hereinafter

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Trust being duly recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk in and

GRANTOR(S) - Joseph A. Chavez

and Susan D. Chavez, DATE

EXECUTED - June 30, 1978, TRUST

DEED BOOK - 210, PAGES - 359-362

in the payment of the indebtedness

and the United States of America, as

Reneficiary has anthorized and

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foreclose said deed(s) of trust by

statutes made and provided

THEREFORE, notice is hereby

given that pursuant to the power of

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will be foreclosed and the property

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auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the county

courthouse in the town of Bay St.

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County at eleven o'clock A.M., on the 18th day of June, 1979 to satisfy

the indebtedness now due under and

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The premises to be sold are

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for the place of beginning; thence

North 05 degrees East along the Eastern right of way of the aforesaid

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SW 1/4; thence West a distance of

Said land containing 1/2 acre, more or less, and being part of the NW4 of

SW 1/4, of Section 33, Township & South, Range 14 West, Hancock

Robert W. Smith

June 30, 1978, and

Trustee Duly authorized to

act in the premises by

recorded in Book 210.

aforesaid County and State 5-27,6-3,6-10,6-17-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Curtis Thompson, whos

whereabouts, place of abode and post office address and street ad-

post office address and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and The Helts at Law of Elizabeth Nelson Thompson, Deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 12th day of July, A.D., 1979, to plead, answer or demur to the petition on file in Sait No. 14771 in add Court of Newton W. Santell and Haute Re-Sentell, with the hearing there are being age that 1000 to door.

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May 27, 1979

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WHEREAS, the United States of

Pass Christian.

Mrs. Robert Welz.

TO Ronald L. Ramsey and Mila A Ramsey, who are non-residents of the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street address is 625 Vanderbilt. Drive, Kenner. You are summoned to appear

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FOR SALE - 14 FOOT FLAT BOTTOM MONARCH skiff: 9 foot cast net, shrimp trawl Call 467-4250. 6-17-chg.

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6-7-4tchg. FOR SALE - 20 FOOT PLYWOOD SKIFF, excellent condition. \$750. 467-

3977 or 467-5267, 6-14-2tchg.

FOR SALE-1976 MODEL, 25 H.P. electric start Evinrude 6-14-2tchg.

FOR SALE - AMG FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, 2 years old. \$ 50 excellent condition, 467-5660.

FOR SALE - 16 FOOT SKIFF WITH trailer. Call 467-4033 or 325 deMontluzin. 6-14-tfc.

8. Rummage Sale

SIDE WALK SALE; June 22-23, 398 Railroad Avenue.

SUNDAY GARAGE SALE in Bayside Park, corner of Jasper and Jackson, follow. signs. New and used clothes? and miscellaneous, 467-6279, 6-10-chg?

13. Trailers - Mobile Homer for rent - trailer SPACE, very reasonable rate for right family. 467-1946.

after 12 noon.

FOR SALE 12x40' TRAILER. \$2,450. 467-5575.

FOR SALE - MOBILE HOME 14x76', New Way Chateau, fully furnished, central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, take up notes \$268 per month, 255-

13. Trailers - Möbile Homes

14, Used Cars - Station Wegons

FOR SALE - 1972 CHARGER, SPECIAL EDITION \$650 or best offer; 1972 Nova, mag wheels included \$600 or best offer: 467-

6-14-2tchg.

CURY MONTEGO MX, 4 door, automatic, air, radio \$1995. 467-2208.

FOR SALE: - 1974 MER

FOR SALE - 1969 FORD XL very good condition, AC, PS PB. 467-2073, 467-3945. Ideal Trailer Park, Bay St. Louis.

FOR SALE - 1973 CHAM-PION MOTOR HOME 20' sleeps six, air, generator, self contained, 24,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. 601-

FOR SALE -1976 VEGA LOADED, 4 speed, 27 MPG, excellent condition, 27,000 miles, private owner \$1.450.

FOR SALE - 1974 CHEVY. AUTOMATIC transmission, power steering, four wheel drive, good condition. 467-

EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous 14. Used Cars - Station Wagons FOR SALE - 32 FOOT LUGGER, 371 G.M. with 3 to

I reduction: 1969 Cadillac,

priced cheap. 467-0523 or 467-

LIVESTOCK

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16. Pets - Supplies - Miec.

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chickens, different sizes 35

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young Guineas, blue grey

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6-17-pd.

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pullets \$2 each, 255-7433.

ALSO

6-14-3tchg.

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FOR SALE - 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, PS, AM-FM radio \$1500. 467-5509.

FOR SALE - 1976 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyliner with air, 2 door, excellent condition.

FOR SALE - 1974 OLDS REGENCY 98, low mileage. excellent condition, one owner, regular gas. 467-5500 or 467-9562. 4-19-tfc.

SALE . 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA real sharp. Call 467-5970 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE - 1976 EL CAMENO or good offer.

FOR SALE - 1977 GRAND PRIX LJ, all accessories, showroom condition. See at 703 Dunbar (Parking Lot of Mailfoto), Bay St. Louis. Maurice Colley. 467-7781:

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18. Help Wanted, Misselfancous



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For Information

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LIVESTOCK

17. Pets - Lost & Found -LOST - SMALL APRICOT

POODLE, missing from 707 Spanish . Waveland, Friday afternoon. Child's pet. If seen please call L. L. Rutherford, 467-

6-14-2tchg.

EMPLOYMENT :

6-14-79-TFC

CONTRACT GIVEN to right person to take care of yard and premises. 467-4410.

18. Help Wented, Miscelfaneo

HELP WANTED-CONGENIAL, dependable, female companion to live with elderly lady. Rent and utilities free with own apartment. 467-4410.6-3-tfc.

HELP WANTED - FULL OR PARTTIME SALESMAN. needed at Bay Bridge, Bay St. Louis. Pyramid Real. Estate. 467-2000.

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Store, Second St., Pass

Christian.

appointment. 452-2416. 5-24-tfc

19. Work Wented WORK WANTED - GRASS AND LIMBS CUT, Trash hauled, clean under houses.

6-10-4tchg. WORK WANTED - WILL DO **ADDITIONS** REMODELING, repairs and build new homes. Free

6-17-tfc. WORK WANTED - LAWNS CUT. Call 467-1244.

estimates, reasonable. 467-

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6-17-2tpd.

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21. Personels APARTMENT FREE FOR help with elderly lady. Call

TOMMY! HAPPY FATHER'S DAY, To honor youon Father's Day, a small donation has been made in your name to the following agencies: Sear's, GMAC, Otaaco, Winn-Dixie. Love, Wife and Kids.

I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other

\$14-4tpd

PECLAI **NOUNCEMENT-OPENING** THIS FALL, Waveland Academy, a kindergarten for 5 year olds. Phone 467-5184.

22. Special Announcements

RENTALS REAL ESTATE

26. Commercial Primarty

FOR RENT - OFFICE SPACE. Colonial Plaza, 800 sq. ft. Highway 90, 400 sq. ft. Call KEY PROPERTIES. 467-0600.

6-14-2tchs

FOR RENT-FOR LEASE OFFICE OR store building. on Coleman Ave. in excellent condition will remodel or redecorate to suit, 816 sq. ft. call 467-9703 for appointment, 6-3-tfc.

FOR RENT - HOME, 530 SYCAMORE, Bay St. Louis. Call 601-864-1476 or 215-878-3656. Write G Allen, 5931 Jefferson: St. Philadelphia.

6-17-4tchg

FOR RENT - WATER-FRONT CAMPS AND LOTS Prefer handy man work for part, all or more than rent. Phone 467-6348 after 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Anytime Sat.-Sun. 6-17-tfc. 6-14-tfc

FOR RENT BEDROOM APARTMENT in private home with bath, private entrance. 467-4410. 6-17-chg.

FOR RENT-TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, carpet, washerdryer, central air. 467-1403, 6-14-tfc

FOR RENT ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED AIR CONDITIONED apartment. Apply Parker's 66 at Hancock and Sycamore or house in rear.

6-14-2tchg. 30. Unfurnished Apartments

> FOR RENT. SUMMER RENTAL

Iwo blocks to beach. Five bedrooms, four baths. Can sleep 10-14 etc. 5000 sq. ft. 1000 tor 18mily or two families to share. 34x45 den. Weekly \$385. July and August open, 1-504-262-2832

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, fenced yard, water Adults only \$125 month, \$50 security deposit, no pets. Call after 7 p.m. 255-7266 Donald Carver.6-3-tfc.

SUMMER RENTAL FURNISHED, TWO HOUSES, & block from beach, One sleeps six \$225 weekly; one sleeps two \$115

weekly. 457-5084.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED FIVE ROOM HOUSE. screen porch, fenced yard. Two adults. \$125 month, \$50 6-17-chg. security. No pets. Call 255-2606 anytime and leave name and phone number and time to return call. ,

> FOR SALE-LOT 100 x 185 partially cleaned, Waveland 467:2070 or 467-4326.6-3-7tchg.

37. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - TWO LOTS BAYSIDE PARK, DORT \$2,300 for both, 467-5478 after

6-17-3tchg. 35. Houses For Sale

I, Joseph L. Perniciaro am FOR SALE Side SQUET not responsible for any dabba. THIRDS BEDROOM being ficurated by anyone other living from dring room, than myself.

Joseph L. Perniciaro Engles family room combo

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r \$20; i, love 67-5478 -Stong.

Crossword Puzzle



35. Form án 36. Slanted type

24. Trees 25. Slash 26. Greek 50. Untamed pitcher 27. Medicinal . Reiterater chemical 29. Reagents Northern 33. Layers 37. Month 10 Insect 39. Charles Golf term 40. Rivulet 16. Indispens-41. Viewed 42. Three able 18. Mark 20. Frozen water 45. Whale: Com-

> 23. Stated period YOUAND

> > Besides the proper food, pet

rodents need a constant

A hanging water bottle that

supply of clean, fresh water.

acatch pneumonia from

bining form 48. Building

Originally bred as laboratory animals; gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs are dispenses only a drop or two at becoming quite popular as a time is a good investment. ousehold pets. They are Many rodents do not drink inexpensive, clean and easy to well from a dish and may care for.

YOU AND YOUR PET

The gerbil is the smallest of walking through it. the trio, and resembles a When you choose housing small brown mouse with a for these pets, remember that long, fur-tipped tail. A desert guinea pigs and hamsters are animal by nature, the gerbil strong for their size. has an amazing capacity to Provided a latched door conserve water and is rariey way or a top that is heavy seen drinking fluids. Gerbils enough to prevent the pet from are very quick-moving and nuding it off. happiest when kept with Many rodents, especially others of their own kind. hamsters, escape from conhamsters, escape from con-

A hamster is somewhat verted aquariums by climbing larger than a gerbil, with up water bottles or large plump rounded body and a exercise wheels, short, stumpy tall. A hamster Since your pet is a is quite happy living alone and burrowing animal, provide a will be most active at night. pile of woodshayings, These rodents are best shredded paper or kitty litter known for their habit of for nest building. stuffing expandable_cheek. These materials pouches with food, and then surplus moisture and will aid storing the food away under in keeping the pet warm and bedding. Occasionally, the dry entire contents of a food dish All bedding should be will disappear overnight in changed about once a week, this fashion. stale food removed and cages

The guinea pig is an alert; washed and dried. docile animal about eight Because a rodent's teeth inches long that may have a grow throughout its lifetime, short or long-haired coat. It is short lenghts of hard wood most active during the day should always in the cage for and has a characteristic low your pet to gnaw on.

Most rodents thrive on to wear down its teeth, the commercially pelleted rodent teeth may overlap and cause chow supplemented twice a difficulty in eating. week by fruit, vegetables or greens. Diets composed proper material for gnawing, entirely of mixed bird seed are you'll notice your pet chewing not satisfactory and may lead on the cage bars or exercise to constipation or vitamin wheel in a determined effort to

The supplement of fresh length, reens and fruit is especially mportant to the guinea pig problems, when the basic because it cannot manufact needs of food, water and ture vitamin C internally like proper housing are filled.

Without a steady supply of life span is so short, three to vitamin C in the form of four years at most, it is best to cabbage of fruit, the guinea buy a young animal about pig develops bleeding gums, eight weeks old if you desire

strong) cause me.

Am I sick or just courageous enough to act out my own

By DR. L. S. WALKER

"God, who at sundry times-

in time past unto the fathers

"Hath, in these last days

whom he hath appointed heir

of all things, by whom also he

"Who being the brightness

of His glory, and the express

upholding all things by the

word of his pwer, when he had

majesty on high" (Heb. 1:1-3).

He put on humanity that we

He became the Son of man

that we might become the sons

He came from heaven to

earth that we might go from

He left the region where the

rivers never freeze, winds

never blow, frosts never bite.

flowers never fade; where

there are no undertakers, no

doctors are needed, because

no one is ever sick; where no

graves haunt, death never

comes, and where no funerals

He lived in poverty and was

reared in obscurity; only once

did he ever cross the boun-

daries of his small country.

influence, training or

education, and His parents

knew nothing of the niceties of

In infancy He startled a

king; in boyhood puzzled the

wise; in manhood ruled the

He healed the multitudes

without medicine, and made

He had no wealth or political

might put on divinity.

earth to heaven.

are ever conducted.

social traditions.

course of nature.

of God.

made the worlds:

by the prophets,

seemed strange to me that VD

no charge for His services. He

never wrote a book, yet all the

contain all the books that

could be written about Him:

He never wrote a song, and

for more songs than all ear-

He never founded a college.

yet all the schools of earth

have not had the students that

medicine, yet He healed more

He never marshald an ar-

stack arms and surrender a

His command, never firing a

He is the Star of Astrology,

the Rock of geology, the Lamb

of zoology, the Harmonizer of

all discords, and the Healer of

Great personalities have

Herod could not kill Him;

come and gone. He lives on!

Satan could not seduce Him;

death could not destroy Him,

and the grave could not hold

He was rich, but for our

sakes He became poor, that

How poor? Ask Mary! Ask

the wise men! He slept in

another's manager; He rode

another's ass: He was buried

All others fail; He never.

completely triumphant! The

ever Perfect One, the Chief

among "ten thousand;"

Accept Him as your

Saviour! Serve Him as your

Lord; Follow Him as your

He gave all. Yet He was

we might be rich.

in another's tomb.

altocheter lovely.

all diseases

practiced

thly writers combined.

He never

all on prevention.

Dear Dr. Schoenfeld:

tracted to adolescent boys from fully enjoying the opinion.

(especially) and girls under company of mature in Males wash immediately the age of 19.

dividuals, as well as younger with soap and water after

I am no more attracted to people. fully mature men than the Since you are intelligent and Females - require males to next guy. In other words, aware you should consider wash ahead of time, only slightly, although an intercourse. to help the French. What occasional woman really Although you can't about douches?

knocks me out. recognize it now, you are ANSWER: Washing the

I find myself leading two giving yourself a bad deal. lives—one with teenagers and __ If the teenagers you mention_help_reduce_the_chance_of the other, the every day adult are below the age of consent, catching a venereal disease. world. You can understand you are "courageous" only if So does douching, though the problems that my desires risking jail or the chance of excessive douching is inad-(which, incidentally, are very taking a bullet in the head, visable since it alters the

telligent aware person who courage. knows himself very well. I refuse to "adapt" and settle Dear Dr. Schoenfeld: for someone who can only For a long time it has partially satisfy me that I can 'conform" to society. I feel if education focuses almost I did this I would be swindling totally on cures and hardly at having intercourse. You may

ANSWER: You are already That's what I wrote in a term

+ Pulpit Points

and in divers manners spake. Hibraries of the world could not

spoken unto us by his Son, yet He has provided the theme

by himself purged our sins, sat broken hearts than the world

down on the right hand of the has ever taken note of.

The incomparable Christ is my never drafted a soldier, or

our Saviour and Lord! He fired a gun, yet no leader has

came from the bosom of the ever had the volunteers, who

image of His person, and sat at His feet.

Father to the bosom of a under His orders, made rebels

swindling yourself. Some paper once and got no com-I am 30 and ever since I can factor in your emotional plaints - got an A in fact, remember, I have been at development prevents you. But I want a proper medical

intercourse.

grown men don't turn me on at some form of counseling to How about afterwards for all. Adult women up to about help expand your potential for females? I suppose exterior age 30 generally turn me on social as well as other forms of washing helps - bidets seem

genitals after intercourse does from the gun of an irate normal vaginal environment. I consider myself an in parent ranks as some sort of Some other suggestions for

> -1. VD education in schools, preferably as a part of a course in human physiology and anatomy.

preventing VD:

-2. Urinate soon after help_flush_out_harmful Specifically, is it not a fact organisms.

that washing the genitals is a ... -3. The more sexual partfairly good preventative? ners you have, the greater the chance of catching VD. -Condoms greatly reduce the chance of contracting a veneral disease.

> -5. "Pro-Kits" ointment is squeezed into the opening of the penis. Popular with available again in drugstores.

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partners) should be tested for Norman Glass. VD every 3 to 12 months.

-8. For more VD information_call_toll_free_(800).

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have authorized the Sea

Coast Echo and paid to be

listed as follows as can-

didates seeking the

respective offices in the first

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be held August 28 and the

general election November

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

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STATE TREASURER

John Dale

Marshall Bennett

STATE

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION

Charles E. Holladay

STATE SENATOR HANCOCK-PEARLRIVER

COUNTIES

Harry D. Mitchell

Martin T. Smith

STATE HIGHWAY

W. H. "Shag

HANCOCK COUNTY

HANCOCK COUNTY

J. P. Compretta

SHERIFF Joseph (Joe) Dobson

James C. Ladner

Ronald A. Peterson Emile G. Piazza

HANCERY CLERK

Jerry L. Ladner

hn D. Rutherford ila Ladner Taylor

Mike Necaise

Fairley Necalse

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

COMMISSIONER. SOUTHERN DISTRICT

primary August 7.

Echoes

Rosemary Blaize had as weekend guests Miss Joy Monti and Mrs. Marguerite Boudreaux and daughter Anna Margaret of Metairie, La., and Mrs. Ralph Blaize Jr. and son Clay of Algiers, La.

Weekend guests of Mrs." Victor Colson Sr. were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Coison Jr. of Metairle, La., and her daughters Mrs. Wesley Hicks, Metairie, and Mrs. John McConnon of Kenner, La.

Mr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinolich Sr. celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary at a family gathering hosted by their son and daughter-in-law Dr. and Mrs. A.K. Martinolich Sr. and their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Flinn Sunday, June 10 at Dr. Martinolich's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blaize had as weekend guests their daughter Mrs. Louis Naman and children Edmond, Helen, Angela, Marcia, and Gina and their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blaize and children Machelle, Angela and Cory, all-of-Mobile

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman of Dardanelle, Ark., enroute to Miami, Fla., on their wedding trip, visited Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Freeman at their Bay St. Louis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, nee servicemen during the Second Violette Renfroe, were World War, "Pro-Kita" are married June 6 in St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Dardanelle...

Mrs. Carmelita Saucier has germicidal properties and do returned from Orlando, Fla., where she visited for three -7. Sexually active people weeks with her son-in-law and (i.e., those with multiple daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of 523-1885 or write the American Pascagoula were Tuesday Foundation for the Prevention guests of her brother-in-law of Venereal Disease, Inc., 93 and sister Mr. and Mrs. Worth Street, New York, NY Robert L. Warner of

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THREE

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Eugene Ladner

Clifton J. Saucier

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JUDGE DISTRICT

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Mrs. Earl (Nine)

Garcia

N. M. Mac (Haas)

Bruce S. Necalse G.R.(Jerry) Seuzeneau

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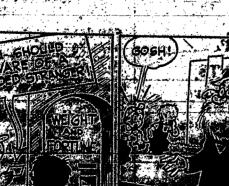
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